

Spring 4-30-1964

Maine Campus April 30 1964 - 1

Maine Campus Staff

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PHOENIX SINGERS

Torch Ceremony Signals Start Of Greek Weekend

By MARLENE ADAMS

Panhellenic Council President Helene Nardino and Interfraternity Council President Brad Jenkins will signal the start of the annual Greek Weekend activities tonight as they light the ever-burning torch in front of the library at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow night it will be "Toga Time" in the Memorial Gym. The Royal Knights and the Five Satins will supply alternating beats for dancing and listening from 9 to 1. Toga will be in vogue, but anything goes—even cut-off dungarees. The chariots for Saturday's races will be on display as part of the decorations.

Dr. John Nolde will discuss the controversial "Nolde Report" on fraternities at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Hauck Auditorium. All who attend may ask questions concerning this report as well as

the Jewett and IFC fraternity reports.

After the fraternity discussion, Larry Woodworth will rally a car parade—dorm to dorm style—to collect Maine gods and goddesses from their dorms and hurry them to the famous Greek Games. From 1 to

Then a surprise couples event—hot air turns to water. The victorious couple wins a trophy. Finally, a SURPRISE event will offer further excitement.

The Phoenix Singers, Joan Toliver, and The Tarriers will all be on hand for a hootenanny Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gym. The Phoenix Singers have a repertoire which includes folk, love, and work songs. Appearing at the Hungry i, the Blue Angel, and the Village Vanguard, the singers have also starred on television's "Today," "Tonight," and "Hootenanny." They are "alumni" of the Belafonte Singers.

Joining the Phoenix Singers is Joan Toliver, "a classical Joan Baez" who possesses a haunting melodious voice, although she has had no professional training. Her ability led her to join that group of artists, Odetta, Miriam Makeba, and Gloria Lynne, who have appeared with Harry Belafonte.

Sharing the spotlight will be The Tarriers: Clarence Cooper of North Carolina, Eric Weisberg from the Juilliard School, and Marshall Brickman, of the University of Wisconsin. The grand finale of the weekend is the Panhellenic Sing at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gym. IFC President Brad Jenkins will officiate, presenting 1964-65's sorority and fraternity presidents. The Maine Steiners will further enhance the afternoon.

Tickets to the weekend's events are on sale in the Union.



JOAN TOLIVER

3 p.m. fraternity men and sorority women competing on the Mall will determine which Greek will conquer Maine.

The Sorority Marathon Event will feature belated Easter bunnies hopping down the Mall with their Coed trainers as they seek the trophy for racing and dressing their rabbits. Next comes the annual Chariot Race around the mall, with the usual thrills, chills, laughter and spills.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 30, 1964

Number 27



MYRNA STANLEY

Myrna Stanley Earns Fulbright Scholarship For Study In Germany

Senior Myrna L. Stanley of Southwest Harbor has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study next year at the University of Saarbrücken, Saarbrücken, Germany.

Miss Stanley, who will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in modern languages this June, plans to do graduate work in German language and literature at Saarbrücken.

In addition to membership in two language clubs, Le Cercle Francais and Der Deutsche Verein, Miss Stanley has been elected to three national honorary scholastic societies at U-M. She is a member of Sigma Mu Sigma (psychology), Phi Kappa Phi (all-university honor group) and Phi Beta Kappa (College of Arts and Sciences honor society).

Miss Stanley has been enrolled in the Honors Program for high-ranking students and has sung in the University Chorus for two years, as well as working as a waitress in the cafeteria for the last two years.

Miss Stanley will leave for Saarbrücken September 17 and will return in June, 1965.

RFK Dominates Dems, Lodge Tops GOP In Mock Primary

The Political Affairs Committee of the General Student Senate reports that exactly 25% or 1126 voters of the U-M student body participated in the National Mock Primary held last week.

The Democratic Preferential Vice Presidential results put Robert F. Kennedy at the top of the list with 40% or 184 of the democratic votes. Hubert Humphrey ran second with 82 votes, and Maine's stake, Senator Muskie, came in third with 68 votes. Wallace, Shriver, Wagner, and Brown totaled 61, 37, 11, and 7 votes, respectively. Robert McNamara, a republican serving in a democratic administration received four write-in votes on the democratic ballot.

In analysis, a committee member commented that other than Senator Muskie, Robert Kennedy is the

closest "home town candidate"; "this, and the fact that he is the brother of the late President Kennedy influenced the outcome of the primary.

The results of the Republican Presidential primary gave Richard Nixon 98 of the votes as he came in second to Henry Cabot Lodge who seized 55% of the Republican voting student populis and 375 votes. Goldwater ran third with 75 votes while Rockefeller, Smith, Seranton, Romney, and Stasses totaled 124 votes distributing them 52, 31, 29, 12, and 0, respectively.

Lodge's popularity perhaps stems from his victories in the New Hampshire primaries. Then again, a candidate from Massachusetts, he too is the closest "home candidate" except for Smith. The primary results demonstrated a trend toward rejection for Margaret Chase Smith.

Fraternities Propose Judicial Board For Disciplinary Action

By LINDA TOKARZ

The fraternity system at the University of Maine will obtain a greater degree of autonomy if the constitution proposing a Fraternity Judicial Board receives final approbation. It is expected that minor revisions suggested by the Social Affairs Committee and by the Committee on Discipline will be accepted by the IFC some time next week, and that organizational work will begin soon afterwards.

The Judicial Board will "provide for a body to investigate, ascertain, and submit penalties for violations which fall within the scope of a student government, and which pertain to fraternity matters." It will have jurisdiction whenever vio-

lations of regulations established by the University or the IFC occur, and whenever violations impair the reputation of either the University or its fraternity system.

The Judicial Board will consist of seven justices elected in fraternity-wide elections, plus the president of the IFC and the Dean of Men, members ex-officio. Members will be elected this spring and will be sworn in by the IFC adviser before the close of this semester. Next semester will mark the beginning of a two-year trial period, after which the Fraternity Judicial Board, its constitution, and its accomplishments will be reviewed and evaluated.



THE TARRIERS

Barbara, Rider, Merry Ring Take Top Honors Of AWS Officers Slate

At the women's assembly last Thursday, the slates of AWS and WAA officers for the following year were announced.

The AWS leaders are: president, Barbara Rider; first vice president, Merry Ring; second vice president, Carolyn Young; secretary, Sharon Dow; treasurer, Nancy Page; activities chairman, Karen Adkins; standards chairman, Sally Day; publicity chairman, Barbara Barth; chief justice of the Judicial board, Barbara Waters; senior member at large, Stephanie Barry; members of

the board, secretary, Jan Blake; senior members, Camilla Guerette; juniors members, Carla Tukey, Marybelle Walsh, and Virginia Yeaton; sophomores, Mary Ellen Peterson and Barbara Ryland.

The new officers of WAA are: president, Gretchen Thomas; vice president, Pam Hennessey; secretary, Karen Olson; treasurer, Judy Rich.

The American Association of University Women Award from the Maine State Division was awarded to Mary Goucher.

UNH President Raps Communism, Jackson, But Announces 'Worker' Editor May Speak

By STAN EAMES

Controversial James Jackson, Communist editor of *The Worker*, was granted permission to speak at the University of New Hampshire Friday. UNH President John McConnell verbally rapped both Jackson and communism while announcing that the editor could speak.

Jackson is being sponsored by the Socratic Society, a group of philosophy majors at UNH. He had been invited originally by the No Time For Politics Committee which withdrew its speaking invitation after accusing Governor John King and the *Manchester Union Leader* of exerting extreme political and editorial pressure to prevent the communist's appearance.

The American Association of University Professors' UNH chapter also slashed the Governor and the *Manchester paper*, saying they pressured and influenced the

Board of Trustees and school administrators.

President McConnell said April 13 that "trustees' policy dictates that Jackson be allowed to speak if properly invited. There will be no strings attached," he added. Speaking for 600 students rallied on the UNH campus, McConnell made known his personal views of communism, Jackson and the university's speaker policy. He said of the *Worker's* editor, "James Jackson has nothing to contribute to the intellectual life of the university. Nevertheless... even speakers as objectionable and insubstantial as Jackson may come if properly invited."

McConnell received support from the UNH Senate and the alumni Board of Directors. The trustees, during their April 14 meeting, reaffirmed their 1950 policy of allowing all speakers at UNH so long as they do not advocate the violent

overthrow of the United States government.

The *Union Leader's* lead editorial April 17 said allowing Jackson to speak amounts to "the surrender at Durham," accused the trustees of "reneging on their responsibility to exercise management and control of property and affairs at the tax-supported institution" and of backing down from their position of April 7 "in the face of student and faculty pressure."

"What possible worthwhile educational purpose can be served by permitting James Jackson to masquerade before UNH students as someone he is not?"

The editorial concluded: "...must we parade communists before the students to convince them of that? If so, then the trustees may as well do what some of the students who besieged Gov. King at the State House advocated: Swing open the doors of the university to prostitutes, masochists, perverts and the like, so the students can see them, hear them, know that they exist..."

SRA CABINET POST

Anyone wishing to run for a position on the SRA Cabinet representing the campus at large should notify the Office of Religious Affairs by April 27.

University Debaters Attend Tourney At Norwich University

University debaters scored 5-5 in the last tourney of the year.

At the Norwich University Novice Debate Tournament at Northfield, Vermont, April 17 and 18, Janice Churchill and Sharon Jenkins, affirmative, won from Princeton University, St. Anselms College, and Norwich University. They lost to the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. Howard Cody and Rodney Douglass, negative, won from the University of Vermont and LaSalle College and lost to Pennsylvania State University, the University of Vermont and Brandeis University.

In individual events Rodney Douglass placed third in persuasive speaking and Janice Churchill fifth. Howard Cody participated in extemporaneous speaking.

Sheriff Warns: Don't Use River

The budding of spring and the thoughts of the warm, penetrating sun always encourage plans for Bar Harbor trips or excursions down the Stillwater river. But this year they also bring with them a bleak reminder to many students of last spring's tragedy in which two U-M juniors lost their lives while adventuring in a canoe down the Stillwater river.

Penobscot County Sheriff Arthur Chandler wishes to remind students that the Stillwater waters surge rapidly in the spring and are often very unmanageable. In order to prevent another tragedy, Sheriff Chandler continues, "My advice is to refrain from using the river; however, if students must travel down the river, please observe the simple rules of all water safety—do not overload the boat, and wear a life jacket."

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open 9:30-5:30 closed 12:30-1:30 Closed Monday all day.

Protesters Lash N.H. Gov. For Hostility To Red Editor

A group of student protesters from the University of New Hampshire lashed out at New Hampshire Governor John W. King for his opposition to permitting "extremists" to speak at the University. On April 13, a 20-student delegation, representing some 100 students marching in front of the State House in Concord, fired questions at King concerning his personal convictions on the matter.

The incident arose from the accusation by the No Time For Politics Committee, a UNH student organization, that the governor was using extreme political pressure to

prevent Communist editor James Jackson from speaking on the campus.

The delegation listened to the Governor assert that neither Communists nor Nazis should be permitted to use publicly-supported facilities as platforms for their speeches.

The students maintained that the denial of Jackson's appearance was a violation of "academic freedom"; that undue pressures were put on the UNH trustees; and the educational process is the loser if they are not allowed to hear unpopular views at first hand.

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Utilizing excerpts from actual documents, six actors recreate the history of the American Negro. Beginning with an account of the 18th century slave trade, the remarkable presentation spans the years in words, hymns and folk music, concluding with a first-person description of the integration attempt at the high school in Little Rock. It is a slice-of-life drama that provides an emotional experience of extraordinary depth. The Original Cast Album includes four pages of authentic photographs and drawings.



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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

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Maine Day: 'Fun Galore In '64'

Jim Coleman of Sigma Chi, Jim Henneberry of Phi Kappa Sigma, Harry Ellsworth of Cumberland Hall, and Sarge Means of Tau Kappa Epsilon have tossed their hats into the Maine Day ring as

MAYORS

Anyone else wishing to run for Campus Mayor must file by Sunday noon, April 26, with Marsh Stern at Phi Gamma Delta, 866-4421.

candidates for Campus Mayor. Their campaign themes will be divulged next week.

Active campaigning starts at 7 a.m. Friday, May 1, and will end with a motorcade of all the candi-

dates at 6:30 Tuesday night, May 5. Following the motorcade the four prospective Mayors will give their final speeches in the Memorial Gym. The new Eagles will conduct the voting in the Field House after the speeches.

The Cumberlands will provide the music for a dance in the Gym following the voting, sponsored by the All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, Sophomore Eagles, and Sophomore Owls.

Student-faculty games are on the agenda for Maine Day morning prior to the free noon meal which will be served in the bleachers or in the Field House, depending upon the weather.

The Cumberlands will also play

on Maine Day afternoon following the noon meal, on the west side of the Field House parking lot, and the new Mayor will be announced.

Colorful Maine Day hats will be sold to add gaiety to the day's

activities. After the Mayor is announced a drawing will be held and three lucky number hats will win prizes for their wearers.

The annual IFC Sing is set for Maine Day evening, with revised

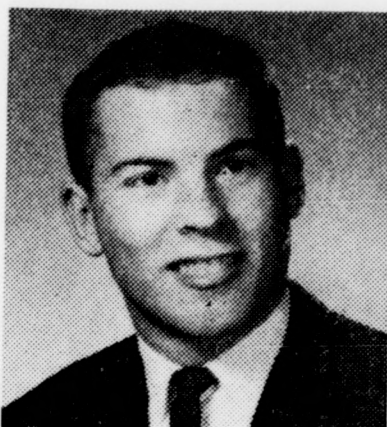
rules this year. Participants will be divided into two classifications: groups of 3 to 12 and groups of 13 or more. Two trophies will be awarded.



JIM COLEMAN



JIM HENNEBERRY



SARGE MEANS

Harry Ellsworth, the fourth candidate for Mayor, is not pictured as he filed too late to meet the Campus deadline.



1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Do tell.



2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

Where are they all hiding?



3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

The who?



4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.

It tells you where the girls are?



5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.

I've noticed more people around lately.



6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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CHARIOT RACES

Because the mall is too wet, the races will be held on the paved road in front of Stevens Hall. A new trophy will be added this year for the best designed chariot. Chariots must be completed and in the gym by 3 p.m. Friday. They may be picked up Saturday morning to be checked in at the parking lot by Alumni Hall at 10:30. They will be on exhibition there until 1 p.m.

CAR PARADE

The Car Parade, a feature of Greek Weekend, will begin at 12:15 Saturday in the parking lot by the Memorial Gymnasium. Led by the Campus Mayor, the parade will consist of cars representing fraternities, sororities, and dorms. The route will extend from the University Park, along Fraternity Row and College Avenue, through all sections of the campus, to Phi Gamma Delta and back to the library.

HILLEL

Hillel is sponsoring Rabbi Zigmund at an open meeting Sunday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. He will speak on the "Jewish Viewpoint of Jesus".

To satisfy the "hungry you"

THE FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

Students are always welcome

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

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BEN SKLAR
OLD TOWN

Pianist Richard Goode To Be Featured In Annual Concert



RICHARD GOODE

A concert program featuring Richard Goode as solo pianist playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 will be staged April 30 at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium. This program, the last event in this year's Concert Series, will present Mozart's *Symphonie Concertante* with orchestra and quartet, and Luigi Cherubini's *Requiem Mass in C Minor* with chorus and orchestra.

The concert, which is similar to the Christmas program, will feature the University's 145 voice Choral Society, the 50 member University Orchestra, and a woodwind quartet. The quartet is comprised of Leo Viner, oboe; Richard Jacobs and Philip Nesbit, the French horn; and Kenneth Mumme, bassoon.

The soloist, Richard Goode, has

studied under Mme. Elvira Szigeti, Claude Frank, Mme. Nadia Reisenberg and Rudolph Serkin. He received the Leventritt Award, and has had solo recitals in New York, Toronto, Montreal, Baltimore, and Mexico City. He has also performed with the Chamber Orchestra of Sinfonia Nacional.

Music night tickets will be honored and students will be admitted with their I.D. cards.

FINISHES IN MARATHON

Gordon Whitten of Hannibal Hamlin Hall finished the Boston Marathon in 5 hours, 15 minutes—3 hours off the winning pace of Belgian Champion Aurele Vandendries.

Navy Men Ready To Discuss OCS With U-M Undergrads This Week

Representatives from the U.S. Naval Air Station of South Weymouth, Massachusetts, are on campus today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union to discuss Aviation Officer training opportunities with graduating students.

Programs of Officer Candidate training available at the Navy include the Aviation Officer Candidate Program open to male citizens

between the ages of 19 and 26 who have completed graduation requirements and the Naval Aviation Cadet Program for those between 18 and 25 with at least two full academic years of college completed. Officers of the Navy advise students to complete full college requirements whenever possible.

No advance appointment is necessary for an interview. No obligation is incurred on the part of the student in discussing these opportunities with the Naval representatives.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Majorette spring tryouts will be held May 7, with pre-registration scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, in the lobby of the Women's Gym, from 6:30 to 7:30.

Second semester freshmen and upperclassmen will be eligible to try out for ten regular and substitute positions.

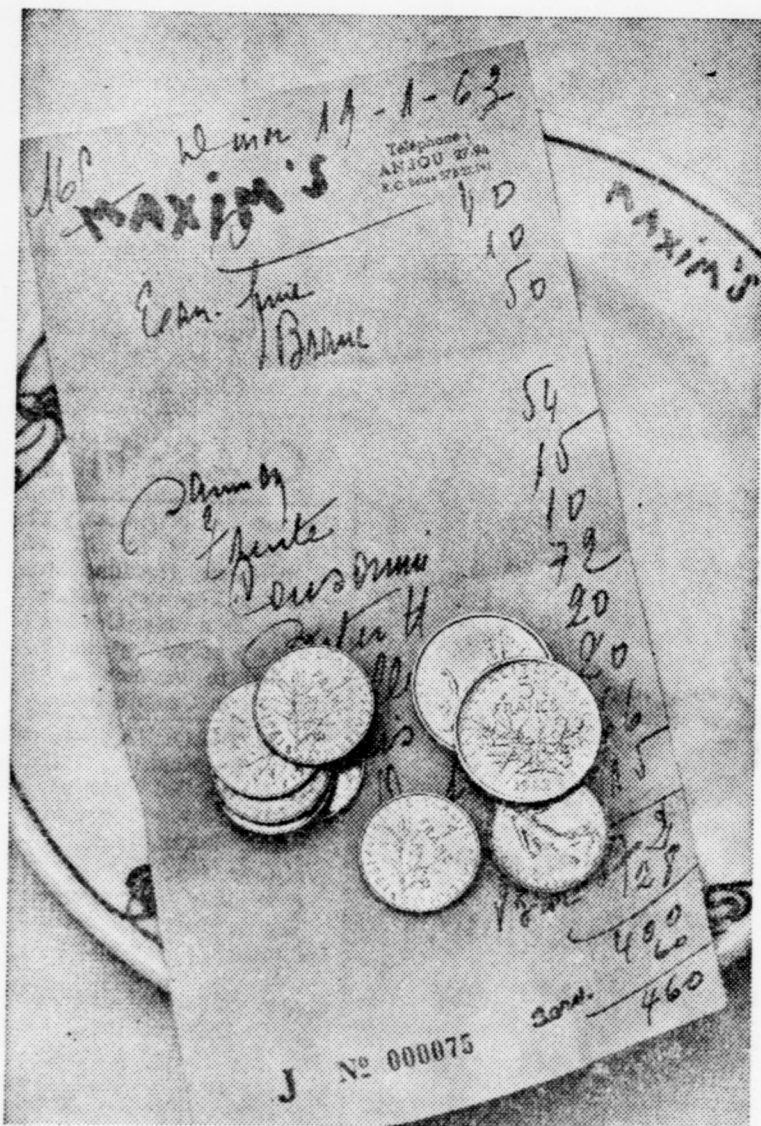
No fall tryouts will be held this year.

Soup — to — Nuts
It's what's in between
that counts

THE FORD ROOM

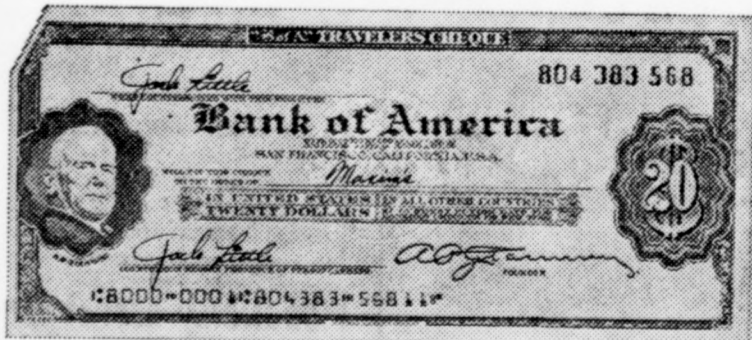
MEMORIAL UNION

Students are always welcome



The franc is local currency in France.

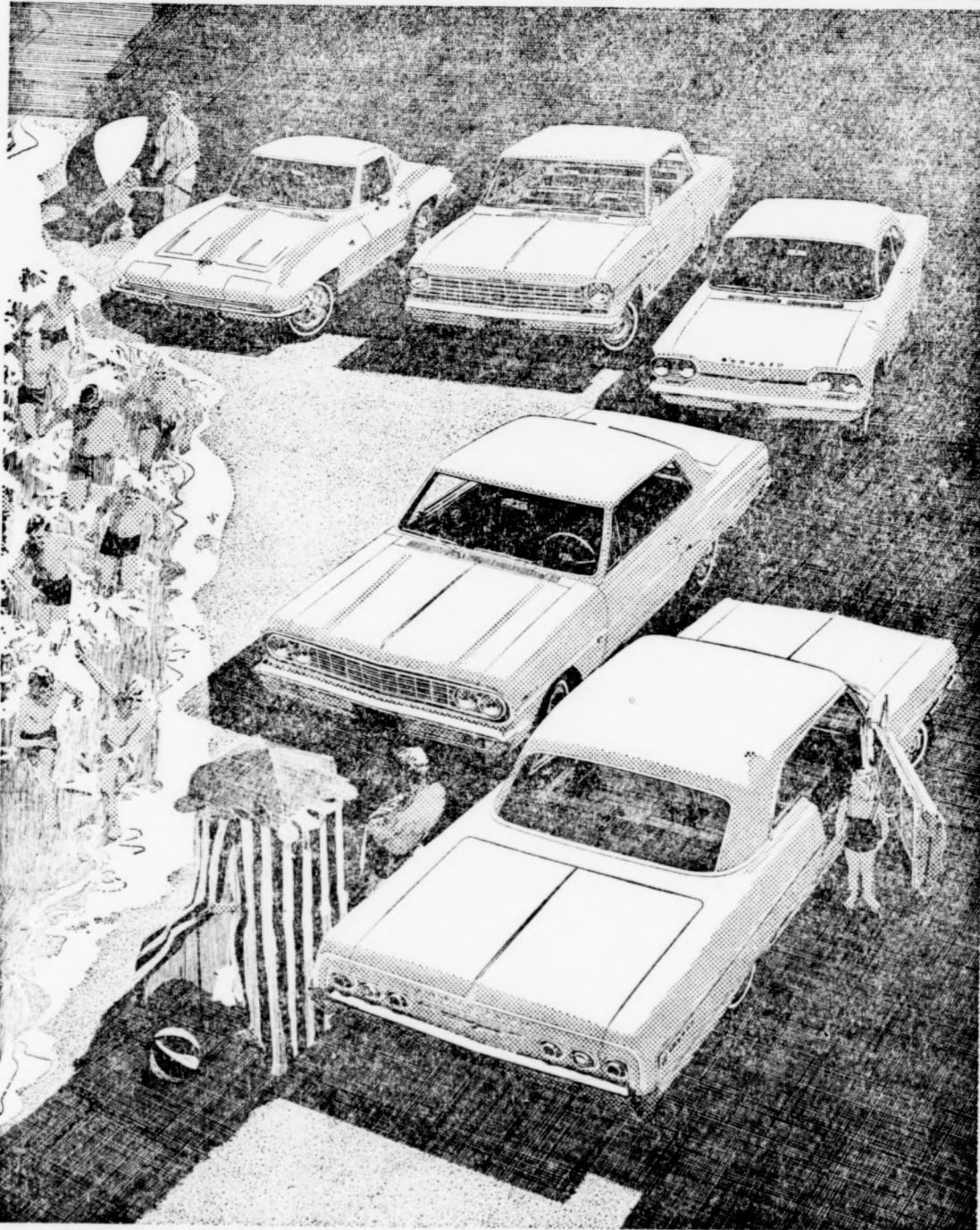
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Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!

CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Orono, Maine, A

Band At Mo

The Spring Ba and 29 will take five communities present concerts.

The opening co for Tuesday mor 9 a.m. at Mattan Lincoln. Two ot also be given th High School, M p.m., and at Pisc ity High School, p.m.

Wednesday co staged at Dover-F Dover-Foxcroft, a Milo High School. U-M band direc will conduct the

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Orono, Maine, April 30, 1964

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Band Tour Begins April 28 At Mattanawcook School

The Spring Band Tour April 28 and 29 will take band members to five communities where they will present concerts.

The opening concert is scheduled for Tuesday morning, April 28, at 9 a.m. at Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln. Two other concerts will also be given that day at Stearns High School, Millinocket, at 1 p.m., and at Piscataquis Community High School, Guilford, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday concerts will be staged at Dover-Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft, at 9 a.m., and at Milo High School, Milo, at 1 p.m. U-M band director Philip Nesbit will conduct the program and the

host conductors will each lead the band in one selection.

The band directors at the host institutions are Alan Gifford, Lincoln; Wendall Tomkins, Millinocket; George Himes, Jr., Guilford; Robert Thorne, Dover-Foxcroft; and Richard Noyes, Milo.

Dr. Richard Jacobs, a member of the University music department, will play in *New England Band Day*, for *Clarinet*. Jacobs, who joined the faculty in 1963, is a specialist in woodwind instruments and will be one of the members of the staff for the University's Band Institute in June.

One of the selections the band will play is *New England Band Day*, composed by George Himes, Jr., of Guilford and dedicated to the University of Maine band day observance last fall.



UNIVERSITY BAND

'Part Of The Game'

Beets, Bibles, & Blasts At Muskie Comprise U.S. Representative McIntire's U-M Address

By ELLEN TOOMEY

U.S. Representative Clifford G. McIntire, from Maine's First District, expressed his views on subjects ranging from sugar beets to civil rights in his Monday night U-M address. His appearance was sponsored by the Senate Lyceum Committee.

In his opening remarks McIntire stressed the duty of the voter to vote. He feels that it is necessary for every voter to join one of the

political parties because "within the framework of our two party system, an independent voter is really dependent on the organized voters."

In the question and answer period that followed, McIntire touched upon such issues as the sugar beet industry, the taming of the Allagash, his objection to the Supreme Court "prayer decision," the civil rights bill, the U.S. in Viet Nam, and the possibility of truth to the Rockefeller claims of "extremist elements" in the Republican party, and the basic differences between the two parties.

The Representative attributed to politics the fact that Sen. Muskie released the announcement concerning the sugar beet industry before McIntire had a chance to do so. "It's all part of the game I'm in," he said, and gave illustrations of the years of joint effort on this project between himself and Muskie. The Department of the Interior has not yet set up any legislation concerning the Allagash but this is not necessarily an indication

of a change in their views toward the project. He felt they were watching with great interest the hearings now being held on the area.

The Supreme Court "prayer decision" was brought up in connection with a statement the Representative had previously made about his objections to it. He clarified the point by saying that he would "support any Constitutional amendment which would make it (public prayer) voluntary"; however his objection to the decision was on the ground that the Bible has a traditional place in public affairs in this country and that it ought to be established "that Bible and prayer be recited in public places".

"The new civil rights bill is not an example of minority rights over majority rights," he stated, "but of equal rights for all."

Concerning his views on the Rockefeller "extremist elements" claim, he pointed out that this was a frequent accusation of potential Presidential candidates during election years. He reminded the group that the Democrats had the same comments about each other in 1960 when their party was split between so many candidates. As for the validity of the claims, he replied that there are extremes in both parties, but these views can be accommodated within the major party without causing splinter parties.

When asked how he decided to vote on issues that were not pertaining to the State of Maine, he replied that his "views might be interpreted as a little more conservative than others."

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OLD TOWN

maine campus EDITORIALS

End To Education

"HOW DO YOU VOTE?" asks William "Wild Bill" Loeb, worthy president and publisher of the *Manchester Union Leader*, in front page ballots. These ballots have nothing to do with Barry Goldwater, however—rather unusual for the pro-pro-pro-Goldwater *Leader*. Instead Loeb has found a new cause to champion: an end to education—for suppression of freedom of speech is an end to education.

Mr. Loeb is asking his readers to indicate on the ballots whether they approve or oppose the appearance tomorrow night at UNH of Communist editor James Jackson. Obviously "Wild Bill" plans to use the statistics he collects for another front page editorial damning the UNH trustees and President John W. McConnell for permitting Jackson to speak.

"Free speech," according to a *Leader* editorial, "should not be granted to those who want to destroy it, whether they be Nazis or Communists."

N. H. Governor John W. King evidently champions the same "cause" as Loeb. In an address before UNH students he said that he "bitterly" opposes a "publicly supported platform for an enemy agent." He added that he strongly resents the students' "using my tax dollars to provide the forum for . . . vermin."

Both Loeb and King seem to have overlooked one small matter: the educational value of hearing someone such as Jackson express his beliefs.

Two years ago members of the *Campus* staff, including the present editor, journeyed to Colby College to hear Jackson debate Communism and Democracy with Senator Edmund S. Muskie. Commenting on his decision to face a Communist in open debate on a college campus, Muskie said he realized there could be adverse political implications in taking part in such a debate. "But," he said, "we believe that only the truth will make the United States a free society. It is the foundation of our system." He went on to say that he believed that the American public was knowledgeable in the fundamentals of the democratic way of life and could spot the obvious fallacies in any speech by a Communist.

More true words could not have been spoken—at least with regard to the Colby audience. The thoroughly-indoctrinated (or brainwashed) Mr. Jackson could have been seen through by a three-year old. Indeed, his discussion of the glories of Communism would better have convinced a thinking Party member to switch over to Democracy than vice versa. Anyone who might have entertained favorable thoughts of Communism left that Colby assembly a convinced democrat. A better spokesman for Democracy than Jackson would be hard to find.

UNH English professor J. Howard Schultz criticized the actions of Publisher Loeb and Governor King in an interview which appeared in the UNH student newspaper:

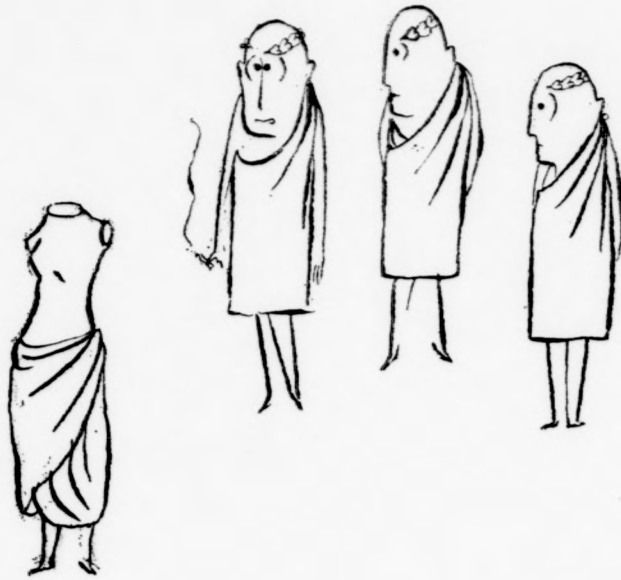
"If Mr. Loeb and Governor King think they are defending something, whatever they think they are defending cannot be 1/1000 part as important as the principle they are attacking.

"Nothing that any Communist . . . could say to students of college age could be as harmful as the establishment of a tradition of a rule by unscrupulous publishing and political pressures on education. The interests of Americanism are far greatly served by a political leader with the courage to tell voters of New Hampshire that if they want a university, they must be prepared to have it sometimes go counter to this prejudices.

"A university worthy of the name is not a glorified trade school. Its faculty is the only rule-making body; its administration sees that the faculty rules are enforced; trustees look after its financial interests and its welfare; the governor of the state, who admittedly represents the taxpayers, can only have as much influence on educational policy as he can exert by virtue of the fact that he is one member of the Board of Trustees. Until the people of New Hampshire are willing to accept these fears of authority, the state university will never be more than a trade school."

Evidently these are President McConnell's sentiments exactly. Ours, too.

i think she's going
overboard with this greek
weekend bit



ASGUSA

At the last Student Senate meeting it was decided to send two senators to a national conference of the now newly-formed Associated Student Governments of the United States of America. The two senators chosen were Scott Lewis of Phi Gamma Delta and James Scroggy of Bangor.

After being somewhat disenchanted with N.S.A. (National Student Association), we here at Maine have been searching for an organization that would help us in our problems, apathy, administration, faculty-student relations, and most important new and perhaps better ways of helping the individual student to fulfill himself. The N.S.A. had lost sight of these objectives; hence, our disenchantment. Saturday night at approximately 9:00 the A.S.G.U.S.A. was born after some thirty hours of heated debate with the above purposes as prime concerns.

We formed a union of forty-eight colleges and universities designed to help one another in these areas and more. How this will be done is by organizing a sort of clearing house for information in all areas of student life. Studies will be launched, and data supplied by these studies will be published in a newsletter. Requests for information on certain problems will be submitted to the proper committees within the A.S.G.U.S.A. and they will respond with answers.

The organization is oriented toward making student government more effective, more beneficial, and more responsive to the needs of the individual student during his years at college.

The main concern of ASGUSA is to facilitate the sharing of ideas which relate to student government programs and projects.

ASGUSA is to be an apolitical organization. Only those resolutions, bills, acts, proclamations, endorsements, or recommendations which concern administrative functions of ASGUSA shall be considered or passed by ASGUSA, any of its officers, or committees.

As you can see, the main point of the organization is mutual aid and an interchange of ideas. It is a grand design for bettering all concerned by understanding. Of course as with all things, we will get out what we put into such an organization. There were many problems of finally arriving at a firm constitution as time was very short at the first meeting. But improvement and progress will come from the next meeting in November. A start has been made at least.

J. I. S.

the maine CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Just Simple Animal Cattle And Sheep

By R

Once, there was a land of cattle. These were a very special kind of cattle in that they could talk, but otherwise they were just like the cattle that we are familiar with today. They lived in a very bountiful land and were, generally, very contented eating grass and doing very little else.

There were also sheep living in this bountiful land. These were a very special kind of sheep in that they could talk, but otherwise they were just like the sheep that we are familiar with today. Generally, they were very contented eating the left-over grass that the cattle didn't want. The only problem they had was making sure they didn't eat any of the grass before the cattle did.

Usually, the cattle and the sheep got along just fine because they tried to stay as far away from each other as possible. Originally, the sheep had worked for the cattle, but one, highly unusual bull had let them go, saying that it wasn't fair and that there were pastures enough for all. The rest of the cattle, being cattle, had followed along with the bull. But when he died, leaving them with nobody to follow, the cattle had simply tried to forget about the sheep, and the sheep, never having anybody to follow, had simply tried to forget about the cattle.

But as the years past, some of the sheep became angrier and angrier watching the cattle eat all the good grass, and they tried to make their fellow sheep join in their quest for equal grass. The sheep were so set in their ways, however, that it took many, many years to convince them of even a few of their "rights as animals." After a while, these few sheep decided that they would have to act with the few followers that they had and hope that the rest of the sheep, being sheep, would follow.

If the majority of the sheep were set in their ways, and confused by the arguments of their leaders, the cattle, once they heard about these unusual sheep, were even more confused, to the point of frustration. They milled around in circles and bawled loudly and wondered what on earth was happening. They could not understand what these sheep were talking about when they spoke of "integrated pastures," and "equal water privileges," and "rights as animals."

The sheep leaders saw that they could get nowhere just talking to the cattle and that they could not get the rest of the sheep to follow through talk alone, so they decided on action. They would invade the pastures of the cattle, and without force (because sheep, as everyone knows, are peaceful animals), try to live on equal terms with the cattle.

Upon seeing the sheep in "their" pastures, the confusion of the cattle grew even more pronounced, and took on various forms. The first pastures the sheep entered were, of course, the pastures nearest the sheep's home grounds. These cattle had had some limited contact with the sheep beforehand, and were not worried as the sheep got closer to their pastures.

"They know their place," said one of the cattle. "They won't come into our pastures. They know that they're inferior to us cattle." And they chewed contentedly on their grass as the sheep got nearer and nearer.

But when the sheep entered the pastures, the cattle became very angry and kicked at the sheep and lowed at them. But the sheep would not leave the pastures. Some of the cattle put grain bags over their heads and burned piles

Orono, Maine

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Animal Sheep

By Rick Wile

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of grain to scare the sheep, but till, they would not leave the pas- ures.

The news of the "Sheep Revolt," as it was called, spread rapidly to the rest of the cattle. And amaz- ingly enough, many cattle were on the side of the sheep.

"Those cattle should learn to live with the sheep," said some.

Two sheep who went into the heart of the cattle pastures were met with cheers and extended roofs.

"They're so sweet," said one cow, "and surprisingly intelligent, too."

But when more sheep followed, the cattle became as confused and angry as the first cattle had been.

"Why don't they stay in other cattle pastures," said one, old bull. "Why do they have to come into mine?"

Some of the cattle had gone to the originally "invaded" cattle pas- ures in order to try to persuade these cattle to peacefully integrate, but when they heard about sheep coming into their own pastures, they went back with sticks to drive them out. But in no case did the sheep move. They were getting more and more of their fellow sheep to follow, and the sheep movement grew stronger and stronger.

But there was still much con- fusion in both ranks. There were still cattle who thought of the sheep as "Our dear animal brothers," and who babied the sheep, but who could not be refuted because the

sheep needed all the support they could get. And there were sheep who insisted that the cattle were the inferior animal and should work for the sheep. And of course, there were the grain burners and, worse, the sheep and cattle who were still so set in their ways that they paid no attention to the arguments of the other animals. However, the sheep knew that they would never give up. As one of their leaders put it: "We sheep can never stop our quest for equal-pastures. The cattle are not evil animals, they are just cattle and must be led in the right direction, just like we sheep. We are not superior or inferior to the cattle, we are not pets, we are not rare conversation pieces. We are, as the cattle, simple animals."

LETTERS

to the editor

Brick Bat

To the Editor:

Your new editorial policy, Mr. Scroggy, may provide a very valu- able editorial page, but we are sure that it will be a very dull one, especially if students do as you ad- vise and give their opinions whether they "know anything about it or not." You should remember that a wiser person than you, George Eliot, once said: "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact."

You must know from experience, Mr. Scroggy, that anyone who fol- lows your philosophy in a classroom discussion is laughed at — between yawns.

Wayne A. Goodrich
Larry Leighton
Robert Knowles
Roland A. Cole

Free Typing

To the Editor:

The Student Religious Associa- tion hereby affirms its full support of the Civil Rights Bill currently be- ing debated in the U. S. Senate, and urges all students, faculty, and staff to write to their respective senators, requesting them to vote for the House version of the Bill without

amendment. (Summary copies of the Bill have been made available to all University personnel and ad- ditional copies may be obtained at the Office of Religious Affairs.)

In order to expedite the sending of letters and to increase the gen- eral volume, the S.R.A. is estab- lishing a "secretarial service" for those who wish to use it to operate as follows:

1. Prepare a handwritten draft of a letter to your sena- tor(s).
2. Bring it to the Office of Re- ligious Affairs, Second Floor, Memorial Union.
3. The draft will then be type- written, to be picked up at your convenience for signa- ture, a stamp, and mailing.

The necessity for passage of a broad civil rights program at this time cannot be overemphasized. The United States Constitution guarantees the "equal protection of the laws" to all its citizens, but state laws and local regulations in cer- tain areas impede the fulfillment of this guarantee. Since the areas con- cerned refuse to acquiesce, in fla- grant violation of Article VI of the Constitution, the only solution lies in the establishment of more explic- it laws and more powerful en- forcement machinery at the federal government level in order to ameliorate the predicament of our "second class citizens."

David B. Ferland
Vice-President
S.R.A.

Strange Terms

To the Editor:

What are these issues you speak to me about — civil rights, dis- crimination, segregation, racial riots? I do not understand these strange terms! Am I to hate you if my skin is white and yours is black? Or am I to rebel against you if my skin is black and yours is white? Does it really matter what color my skin is? I was conceived and born in the same way as you! And I grew up making mud pies (I didn't mind that the mud was black instead of white!), eating popsicles, playing hide-and-seek, and search- ing for the first flowers of spring. Basketball, baseball, tennis, volley- ball — I learned the rules of so many games and now you tell me the color of my skin determines which rules are mine! So happily I learned of life — loving the beauty of the morning as Thoreau and Uncle Remus taught me, delighting in

the songs of the white gull and the blackbird, watching the seasons roll by from the white brow of winter to the dark beauty of autumn. (And in the summer, I saw people rush- ing to beaches and sun decks with lotions and oils to *darken* their skin!) Do I understand you that it matters whether I am black or white? When I cry, my tears are the same salty substance; when I laugh my vocal tones emit the same hap- piness; when I pray my soul's de- sires reach the same throne of God with the same faith that "we shall overcome, someday . . . some- day!"

Nancy Jean Smith

Sutton Fund

To the Editor:

On April 17 the University of Maine Circle K Club signed an agreement with the Merrill Trust Company to establish the John E. Sutton Memorial Trust Fund in memory of the late campus police- man.

\$1,000 was turned over to the Merrill Trust to invest until the two daughters of John Sutton are ready for higher education. If any money remains when they have completed their education, it will be given to the University to be used as a schol- arship fund for the children of U. of M. employees.

Circle K wishes to thank every- one who donated to the fund, the many members of the administra- tion who were so helpful, and the members of the Good Will Chest Committee.

An accounting of the fund fol- lows:

Donations at U. of M.	\$ 628.70
Maine Maritime midshipmen	279.56
Good Will Chest	89.08
Accrued interest	2.66

\$1,000.00

Wendall L. Tremblay
Project Chairman

Old Folks, Arise!

President Lloyd H. Elliott
Alumni Hall
Campus
Dear President Elliott,

Again this year, the General Stu- dent Senate challenges the worthy members of the administration to a softball game to be played at 9 o'clock Maine Day morning in the field in front of Gannett Hall.

We feel that it is only fair to warn you that this year's Senate is far improved over last year's fight-

ing nine. Much young blood has been added, and the freshmen Sen- ators are eagerly awaiting the op- portunity to compete against the elderly members of the administra- tion. With this consideration we think it only fair that the admin- istration have the advantage of selecting an umpire.

Sirs and Ladies, be prepared — reach back into your closets for the necessary gloves, bats, sneakers, and Geritol and ready yourselves for combat.

MAINE-ly yours,
Ted Sherwood
President

GENERAL STUDENT SENATE
P.S. The Senate will be only too happy to provide a stretcher and ambulance crew for the exclusive use of the adminis- tration squad.

Old Folks Arisen

Mr. Ted Sherwood
President
General Student Senate
Memorial Union
Campus

Dear Ted:

By the gasconading nature of your challenge to the members of the administration as vented in your letter of April 14, you have, un- fortunately, denied for yourself and your fellow senators that measure of mercy extended in other years to your predecessors. On behalf of those veterans of many a war, those holders of infinite wisdom and vir- tue, those skilled performers of the academic rollick, those fearless fighters for frolicsome sanctity, I accept your challenge.

Please advise if you are unable to field a timid, teetering team from among your frightened followers at 9:00 a.m. on Maine Day. Other- wise, be prepared to accept the in- evitable castigation which you have so unwisely provoked for yourself and your compatriots.

MAINE-ly yours,

Lloyd H. Elliott
President

P.S. Our umpire, having just re- turned from a trip to the op- tometrist, will be on hand.

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would very much like to thank President Elliott, Mr. Sam Sezak, AWS President Mary Goucher, Senate President Ted Sherwood, Stan Sloan, Charles Treat, the Maine Steiners, the Eagles, the Owls, the All Maine Women, the Senior Skulls, and all the other members of the faculty and student body who helped to make this year's High School Day the success it was.

Marvin Glazier
Student Chairman



MUAB

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Bear's Den Revisited

To the Editor:

A reply to a recent unfavorable comment on the Bear's Den:

The recent comment on the Bear's Den was one that calls for additional comments in another vein. Recently the writer of this article was a guest of the president of an airlines at a super deluxe hotel dining room at which the host sheepishly apologized for the bog of lipstick at the base of the prongs of the fork and for the none too appetizing thumb print on the edge of my plate. Of course, all was quickly adjusted with another plate and a clean fork as would be expected. These situations exist in the best of circles although they are not generally readily condoned. While I am in sympathy with the individual submitting the comment regarding lipstick and coffee stains on the silver, I don't believe the Bear's Den merits the condemnation it was publicly given. As long as lipsticks are part and parcel of a lady's life, lipstick will be surely in evidence wherever we are.

These two instances neither warrant a public airing nor are indicative of true fastidiousness, especially if we look in some other direction, namely on the floor. It seems that the vast majority of the people use the floor for discarded gobs of gum, empty cigarette packages, used napkins, cigarette stubs, burnt matches, and everything else for which a special receptacle is provided — not to mention seeing people with feet on the table. Now, if fastidiousness truly exists in one,

he should be far more repulsed by these latter-mentioned objections, all of which are results of guests' behavior and not negligence on the part of the staff, than by the lipstick and coffee stains.

There is much to be said in favor of the Bear's Den, and with a little more consideration on the part of all of us — this stigma can be quickly removed.

Harry Miele
French Department

CIRCLE K CARWASH

The Circle K will sponsor a Greek Weekend carwash at the gas station across from the Merrill Trust Co. in Orono. It will be from 1:00 Friday afternoon to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Patronize Our Advertisers

H. S. Playday Set For May

The annual High School Playday is set for May 1 and 2, with Pam Hennessey and Jane Thompson in charge.

Making arrangements for Playday are Joan Strickland and Esta Faye Slosberg, housing and invitations; Mary Thomas and Judy Rich, refreshments; Karen Olson, Nancy Morgan, and Connie Smith, registration; Susan Bryan, name tags; Carrie Burton, decorations; Lee Charest, Pat Olcott, and Gretchen Thomas, sports and games; Miss Cassidy, folk dancing; Jeanne Garner and Tenney Gavaza, awards; Bobbie Fowler and Midge Casey, PEM Club Program.

Team captains are Claire Colwell, head; Pat Rogers, Diane Rich, Karen Olson, Deana Woods, Kay Olson, Sue Ginn, Sharon Cort, Pat Cochrane, Tenney Gavaza, Sherry Silver, Libby Doughty, and Joan Yerxa.

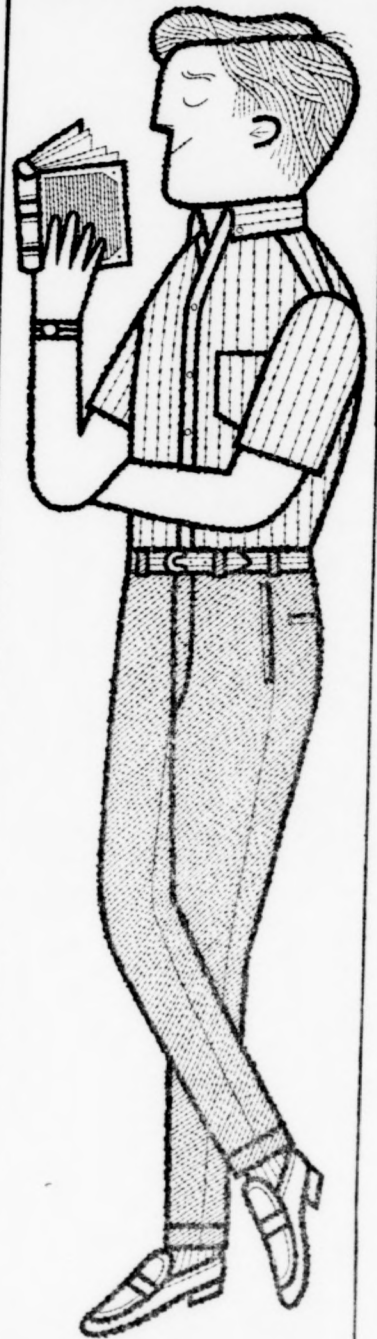
Dawn Tradition Ends As Sophs Tap New Eagles

The outgoing Sophomore Eagles broke with the traditional dawn tapping this year. Between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night they starred 25 new Eagles from among the freshman women.

Members of the 1964-65 society are: Jennifer Broad, Marilyn Brown, Cynthia Cashman, Paula Clough, Patricia Cochrane, Sue Fides, Pam Gould, Sue Hanna, Anita Hayes, Mary Holt, Cathy Jackson, Geraldine Kelley, Julie Nutting, Mary Ellen Peterson, Mary Jane Pressley, Judy Purzycki, Patricia Rodgers, Cris Sewell, Johnna Sproul, Barbara Thompson, Katie Thorpe, Linda Tinlin, Priscilla Walters, Maggie Wilde, and Joan Yerxa.

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School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

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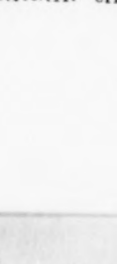
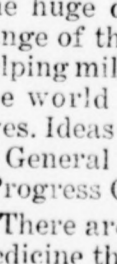
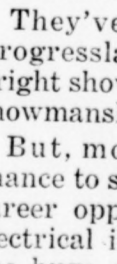
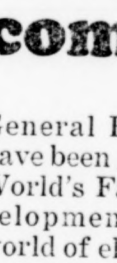
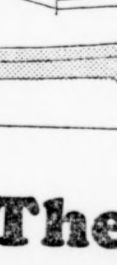
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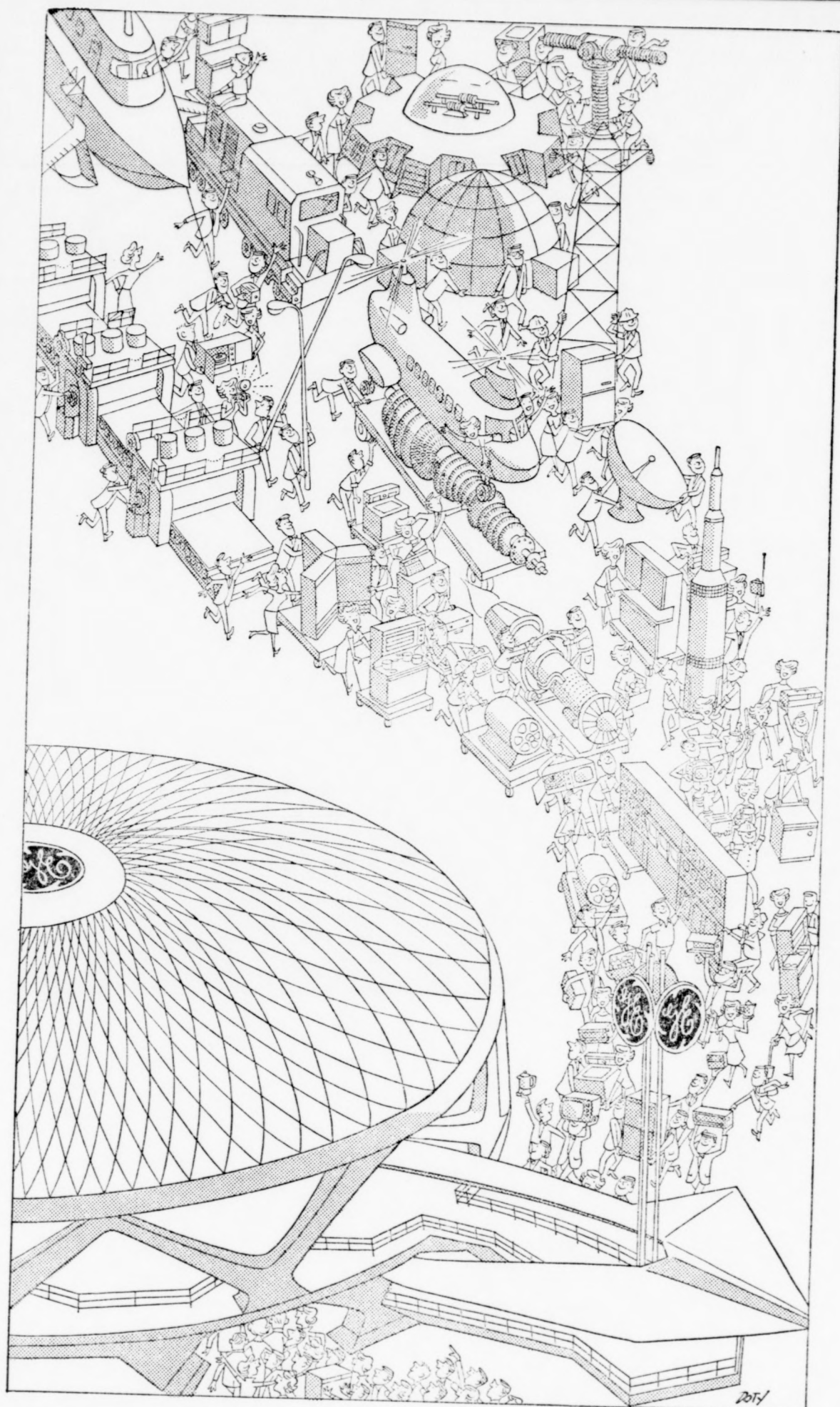
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P&P Research Day Features Freedom Medal Winner, VP

A recipient of the Medal for Freedom, the highest civilian award given by the federal government, and a Great Northern Paper Company vice president are the featured speakers for the 14th annual U-M Pulp and Paper Open House-Research Day Friday.

Karl Bendetsen, the medal winner, will speak at the Research Day dinner Friday evening. He has been acting secretary to James Forrestal, First Secretary of Defense, Assistant Secretary of the Army and in 1952 was appointed Under Secretary of the Army.

He was first chairman of the Board of the Panama Canal Company.

Great Northern's vice president of operations, John H. Heuer, will speak at a luncheon Friday. He is chairman of the U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation Committee on the Summer Institute and is a Foundation director.

The Foundation's annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the Research Day program for the first time, with representatives of over 50 scholarship underwriters and companies and 45 corporations at-

tending. Program chairman Dean Thomas H. Curry said at least 375 individuals will attend.

More than 30 high school guidance directors from 29 Maine schools will attend the annual meeting. The program will consist mostly of research demonstrations by pulp and paper students, technical papers and a student-industry panel.



JOHN H. HEUER

Entrie Deadline Tuesday For Name-The-Centennial

The deadline for entries in the "name-the-centennial" contest is midnight, Tuesday, April 28. The winner will receive \$100.

Entries must be submitted by mail or in person to the office of the Director of Development, U of M, Orono. If mailed they must be postmarked not later than the 28th.

The purpose of the contest is to find the best theme or slogan for the University's 100th anniversary the year beginning February 15, 1965.

The "name-the-centennial" con-

test is open to all regularly enrolled students at both Orono and Portland campuses, graduate or undergraduate. Students attending part-time or enrolled only in Continuing Education courses are ineligible.

Entries are to be drawn or typed on one 8½ x 11 sheet of bond paper, together with the entrant's name and campus address or home address (commuting students).

Members of the University Centennial Committee are ineligible.

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
 Wednesday, April 29—6:45 p.m.—Bangor Room
 to discuss
CHANGING GRADUATION DATE
CLASS OUTING
CLASS ELECTIONS

Four-Year Alumni Control Accents SAE Reactivation

The 13-member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Commission presented George Crosby, Director of Student Services, with a nine-point reactivation plan for the local Alpha chapter of that suspended fraternity last month. It was in accordance with this plan that the Trustees voted last week to reinstate SAE.

The program features gradual loosening of Alumni Commission control over the fraternity over a four-year period and a campaign for funds from alumni to run at least three years to provide for necessary reconditioning of the Chapter House.

The nine points are:

— This fall, a nucleus of new members will be selected by the commission to become pledges. Undergraduate members still on campus then will be allowed to participate in the rushing only as they meet commission standards.

These men will live in University dormitories next year and indoctrinated by the commission until they can be initiated as members around February of 1965.

— Two of the sophomore pledges will attend a leadership school conducted by the national fraternity in the summer of 1965.

— In 1964-65, the campaign for funds will be started.

— The following year, new members and pledges of SAE would be permitted to live in the Chapter

House but, to keep expenses down, would eat meals in a University Commons.

— The Commission would then ask new members to help recruit a pledge class for the first time. The commission would, however, continue to promote pledge training.

— The fund drive would continue to raise the funds needed for major renovations during this year and into 1966-67.

— During that year, the House would begin activities as an operating fraternity, serving meals and holding social affairs.

Supervision by the SAE Alumni Commission would be continued but control by the alumni would be reduced to a minimum by 1967-68.

TORCH LIGHTING

On Thursday evening at 9 p.m. the lighting of the torch will take place in front of the library on the mall. In ancient days the torch symbolized the Olympic spirit and burned during the Olympic Games. The lighting of the torch signifies the beginning of the 1964 Greek Weekend and will burn Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The torch lighting ceremony will close with the *Maine Stein Song*.

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By NANCY KELSO

This is THE weekend. The Greeks are busy building their chariots, pressing their togas and laying in a supply of goodies for their orgies. The activities start Friday night with the dance in the Memorial Gym where everyone will swing out to the music of the Royal Knights and the Five Satins. Saturday afternoon the Mall takes over the festivities, and then that night there will be a Hootenanny in the Gym from 7-9 p.m. with Joan Toliver, the Phoenix Singers, and the Tarriers. Then, Everyone will be doing it at Beta where the Jesters are playing for a joint party with Phi Gam, at Phi Eta and Sigma Chi where a barbecue and dance will be held with the Frat Rats playing, at Lambda Chi where a dance will be held with Phi Kap, and at Sig Ep where the Tep's will join them for a dance.

PINNED: Virginia Heath to Ernest Ross, Naval Aviation Cadet, Pensacola, Florida; Hedy Schoeman to Peter Ciocci, Tau Alpha Phi, University of Chicago Medical School; Karen Mantai, Phi Mu, to Jim Henneberry, Phi Kappa Sigma; Linda Jordan, Alpha Chi Omega, to Phil Davenport, Beta Theta Pi; Carol Ann Wells, Mt. Holyoke College, to David Kirk, Sigma Chi; Andrea Simonsen, Wakefield, Mass., to Steve Carleton, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Linda Woods to David Shibles, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Diane Starkey, York, Maine, to Jeffrey Huether, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIED: Joan Spadafora, Melrose, Mass., to Dick Kelliher, Sigma Chi.

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Sunday evening:

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Orono, Maine, April

Bear U-Co

By KEVAN

The Maine baseball team's campaign at Orono and Saturday against the defending Y.C. champions.

The Huskies have four northern game, southern stint, but tough to beat. The er is first baseman who has a .364 Jackson and Bob hitting .333.

Either Dick Bar Parmelee with 1-1 start for the home.

Coach Butterfield ing pitchers Joe R herty, Tom Mur Dolloff for action the Maine mound- en in league action to depend on he strong defense for

However, optimism word for the Ma checking his statist pitchers won two g five players hit ow Bears nine on its southern trip.

Ferris hurled two and Murphy went t feat that Butterfield remarkable so earl Dick Flaherty and records while Murp Dolloff carded a 1- As a unit the p only 32 hits and 4 in 62 innings. They 43 strike-outs.

Leading the team Captain "Zippy" Tior second baseman, seven hits in 15 tin .467 average, but struggling with Vic leading sticker last starting assignment.

Three sophmores son, Dick DeVarne a .345 clip (10 for



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Bear Diamonders Open At U-Conn; Host Cats Monday

By KEVAN PICKENS

The Maine baseball team opens its campaign at Storrs tomorrow and Saturday against U-Conn, the defending Y.C. champions.

The Huskies have won two of four northern games after a 0-5 southern stint, but they will be tough to beat. Their leading stickler is first baseman Eddie Carroll who has a .364 average. Dorrie Jackson and Bob Siegel are both hitting .333.

Either Dick Baronowski or Jim Parmelee with 1-1 records should start for the home squad.

Coach Butterfield has been priming pitchers Joe Ferris, Dick Flaherty, Tom Murphy, and Dick Dolloff for action this weekend; but the Maine mound-men are unproven in league action and might have to depend on heavy hitting and strong defense for a winning cause.

However, optimism should be the word for the Maine guide after checking his statistics to date. Two pitchers won two games apiece and five players hit over .300 for the Bears nine on its successful 6-1 southern trip.

Ferris hurled two complete games and Murphy went the route once, a feat that Butterfield feels was quite remarkable so early in the season. Dick Flaherty and Ferris posted 2-0 records while Murphy was 1-0 and Dolloff carded a 1-1 record.

As a unit the pitchers gave up only 32 hits and 40 bases on balls in 62 innings. They also chalked up 43 strike-outs.

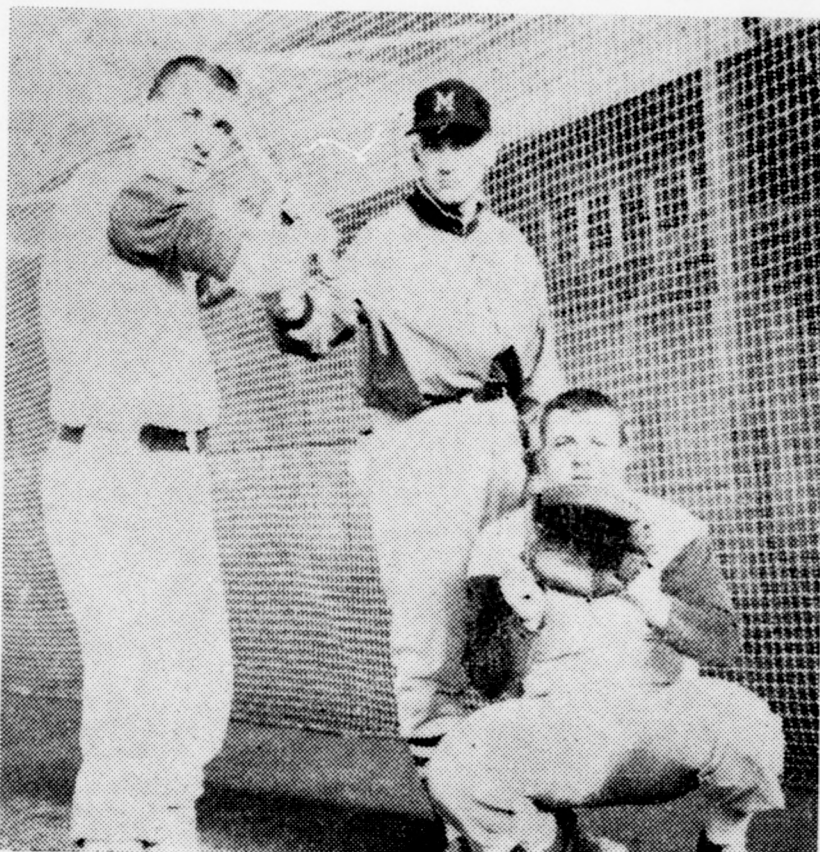
Leading the team at the plate was Captain "Zippy" Thompson, a senior second baseman, who rapped out seven hits in 15 times at bat for a .467 average, but still finds himself struggling with Vic Nelson, Maine's leading stickler last year, for the starting assignment.

Three sophomores trailed Thompson. Dick DeVarney connected at a .345 clip (10 for 29), while out-

fielder Ron Lanza and catcher Carl Merrill each hit .333 (Lanza was 10 for 30 while Merrill picked up 8 hits in 24 trips to the plate). Junior centerfielder Larry Coughlin collected 10 hits in 31 times at bat for a .323 mark.

Lanza also pounded two triples; DeVarney and Kelliher had one each. Coughlin slamed four doubles while Thompson and Merrill had two apiece.

Lanza collected 15 RBI's, Kelliher



TUNING UP FOR OPENER—Coach Butterfield gives a few tips to Captain "Zippy" Thompson. "Stump" Merrill is behind the plate.

The Bear's exhibited extra-base hitting potential with the sophomores leading the way. The first year men hit all six home runs, all four triples, and 5 of 11 doubles. They also accounted for 44 out of 50 RBI's.

Dick Kelliher and Lanza belted two circuit blows each while DeVarney and first baseman Sones had one apiece.

accounted for ten and DeVarney nine.

Coach Butterfield feels that his boys' defensive game is a great asset this year. Shortstop DeVarney, and second sacker Nelson show poise handling the ball while Coughlin is outstanding in the field.

The Bears come home to host Bates Monday in the State Series opener, then bus to Bowdoin Wednesday. Maine is rated a strong contender along with Colby for the State crown this year.

BEAR FACTS

By PETE MARKS

In the world of sport, opinions vary considerably as to the definition of *luck*. One school of thought expresses it as a combination of random factors that unpredictably result in a fortunate (or unfortunate, as in bad luck) occurrence. Others maintain that luck is not so much a chance phenomenon as a series of 'breaks,' (again, good or bad) and that the competitor tends to make his own breaks.

Personally, I lean towards the latter use of the word. Keep in mind that I am not speaking of the kind of luck which occurs when seven horses in an eight horse field break their legs, or when a deck of cards is thrown into the air and only the aces land face-up. I refer to sports in which the conscious human element is present, where the term 'with luck' means with the breaks that the individual has made for himself.

A halfback fumbles in the Giant end zone, and Andy Robustelli fall on the ball. This would be called 'lucky' recovery by some, but it is big 81's own conditioning, his own strength and savvy, and his own correct diagnosis of the play that leads to the recovery; in other words, this luck is something that he himself has created.

All of which brings me to our more immediate topic, the realm of Maine sports.

In outdoor track, Ed Styra doesn't even seem to need any more of the good Lady. In Dick Nason, the hammer-throwing senior from Acton, he holds the University record-holder. Back in '61, Nason's toss went 185' 8 1/2", and he seems fated to break at least 190'. In the pole vault Jimmy Dean is a shoo-in to top his record of 13' 4 3/4". Jimmy could conceivably, 'with luck,' better the 14' mark. Other performers who will be aiming at new records and big points are Arnie Delaite in the shot put, javelin, and discus, and Jim Bellinger in the 440 lows. If luck really is a culmination of self-made breaks, then the track team shouldn't have too much trouble pulling down its share of the laurels. Trackmen as a rule are notorious for being the best-conditioned athletes of all. A cross country runner may not be able to hit like a lineman or swing a bat like an outfielder, but watch one before a meet sometime if you want to see limber muscles coming into play.

Although the Bear Diamonders lost some valuable talent in the persons of Connie Nesbitt, Tommy Flynn, Dave Gaw and Bill Thomas, they also gained quite a bit by picking up Dick DeVarney, Stump Merrill, Ron Lanza, Steve Sones, and Dick Kelliher. These five sophomores seem destined to be near the top all season, battling it out with such seasoned veterans as Larry Coughlin, Vic Nelson, and Mike Desisto. With the 'lucky' discovery of another soph, Joe Ferris, and the 'coming of age' of Tommy Murphy, last year's pitching staff of Dick Dolloff and Flaherty has welcome and able assistance on the mound. Add to this the potent bat of Capt. Zippy Thompson (.467 on the Southern swing) and it's hard to see how coach Jack Butterfield can miss. The Maine "9" has about as much chance of finishing with a losing record as the Mets have of winning the pennant.

Bears Top RI; Nipped by U-Conn

The varsity tennis team split its opening matches when it lost a tight one to powerful U-Conn, 5-4, and resoundingly thumped favored Rhody, 8-1.

Connecticut: Massey, C., def. Simonton, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Hegarty, C., def. Deering, 6-3, 6-3. B. Hauck def. Seely C., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Buraak, C., def. T. Hauck, 6-2, 6-2. Redmond C., def. Pickens, 6-3, 7-5. Alley def. Johnson, C., 9-7, 6-3.

Massey and Seely C., def. Simonton and B. Hauck; 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Deering and T. Hauck def. Hegarty and Gledhill, C.; 6-2, 6-4. Jean

and Alley def. Johnson and Kam-enoff, C.; 8-6, 4-6, 10-8.

Rhode Island: Simonton def. Nelson, R. I.; 6-4, 6-3. Deering def. Miller, R. I.; 6-1, 6-3. B. Hauck def. Bronstein, R. I.; 6-2, 8-6. Clarke, R. I., def. T. Hauck; 6-1, 6-4. Pickens def. Snow, R. I.; 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. Alley def. Kushner, R. I.; 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Deering and T. Hauck def. Miller and Nelson, R. I.; 6-2, 6-1. Simonton and B. Hauck def. Clarke and Snow, R. I.; 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Jean and Alley def. King and Kelsey, R. I.; 6-2, 7-5.

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Maine Favored In Y.C. Track

By JIM BUTLER

The Maine track team opened Spring practices on the soggy but familiar Alumni Field April 13.

Gone were super-stars Pete MacPhee, Baron Hicken, and Bill Blood, who propelled Maine to last year's Yankee Conference win, but an overall depth and balance this season should make up for this loss.

Maine has copped the cross country and indoor titles so far this year and they are favored to add the outdoor crown as well.

As usual, the one-two punch of the Bears comes in the weights and distance events.

Arnie DeLaite, record holder in the shot put and javelin, will lead a strong contingent of sophomores and juniors in these events. Craig Hurd and Dick Morrison will help DeLaite in the shot put while Frank Hobbs and Jim Wakefield will share the spears with him.

Dick Nason, ranked seventh in the nation in the hammer throw two years back, will be out to regain his form and style after a record-breaking indoor season with the 35 pound weight.

In the distances, Maine boasts such names as Captain Gerry Ellis, Ben Heinrich, and Fred Judkins. Horace Horton and Howard Shaffer add needed depth.

UMP transfer Dean Stoddard will carry the flag in the middle distan-

ces. Stoddard runs a fine 880 and will be boosted by Murray Spruce and Paul Gray in the quarter mile.

Sophomore Jim Ballinger, one of the best hurdlers in Maine's history, will have to pick up the slack left by MacPhee and Hicken. Jim a fine high-hurdler is presently working out in the 440 lows, a new event replacing the 220 low-hurdles.

The broad-jump and another new event, the Hop, Step, and Jump, will also give Maine problems. Sophomore Mike Zubko, one of our leading broad-jumpers, will also try the new event.

The 100 and the 20-yard dashes remain a total question in Coach Styrna's mind. Steve Cowperthwaite and "Goose" Hathaway are the Bears' best bet here.

Junior Jim Dean will again try to break 14 ft. in the pole vault after two unfortunate accidents this winter when poles broke under him. With Mike Skaling pushing him, Dean should get over the psychological effect and regain his form.

All in all the track outlook is bright again this year due to Coach Styrna's diligence.

Of particular interest are the two home meets this year, against B. U., April 25, and the State Colleges May 9th. The rest of the schedule is: May 2 at U.N.H., May 16 Y.C. Meet at U.N.H., May 23 New England Meet at Boston, and May 29-30 IC4A Meet at N.Y.C.

Outdoor Angle

By KARL WEBER

Last winter seemed to be an easy one for all parties concerned, especially the wildlife. Trappers had a better than average season with many beaver and fisher being taken. The Maine Warden Service reports about twice as many beaver being tagged than last year, with plenty left over for next year. Also, the number of fisher being tagged increased considerably from previous years, with the population seeming to move southward.

Ice fishing last winter was very slow with the fish probably getting the better end of the deal. Smelt and Pickerel seemed to be the only fish that were cooperating and even they were below par. Very few Togue or Salmon were taken through the ice while those that were, were below average.

The deer population fared very well being able to roam at will due

to the light snow fall. Reports of dogs chasing the deer were not quite as numerous as in past years and this was attributed in part to the stricter dog laws now in effect. Also, the night snow fall and the failure of the deer to yard could be a major factor in the decreased dog incidents.

Hunters should have a real field day next fall with the upland game bird population being better than average. Wardens have reported seeing more Woodcocks and Grouse than usual, so why not join the Rod and Gun Club and get in a little practice?

Steve Briggs, Herb DeMerchant, Dick Gary, and Mike Parker, all of Alpha Gamma Rho, went smelting last Sunday night at Green Lake and Branch Pond. They reported that the smelt weren't running yet, but that they should start next week some time.

Softball Elimination

The outdoor elimination softball tournament begins Monday, April 27 in fraternity and non-fraternity divisions, and will continue through the week. Games begin at 6:00 p.m. The Monday draw is:

PMD	vs	BYE
SPE	vs	PKS
BTP	vs	PEK
SN	vs	DTD
SC	vs	ATO
AGR	vs	LCA
TEP	vs	TKE
TC	vs	KS

Non-fraternity:
Cumb 3 vs Aroo 1

FROSH MEET

Freshmen will discuss a proposed outdoor dance and their budget at their class meeting on Thursday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The latter part of the meeting will be devoted to campaigning. Candidates for the May class election are urged to address the class at this time.

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